We Enjoyed

A very unusual demand for fine Cotton Goods the past week, a demand that would have exhausted the supply of any other stock but ours. For the present week we reciprocate by placing on sale over 150 pieces of fine imported ORGANDIES, IRISH DIM-ITIES, JACONET DUCHESS, FINE

This is one of the largest purchases of very fine WASH GOODS that we have ever made, and the display will be a delightful revelation to every woman-particularly the amazingly low prices. AT THE GINGHAM COUNTER

YOU'LL FIND a choice array of styles and qualities. The fine Scotch Ginghams, in plaid and corded stripes, at 25c a yard.
The Imported French Ginghams at 20c Fine Zephyr Ginghams 15c, and the more popular-priced Ginghams, styles and colors good, at 121/2c, 10c, 8c, 61/4c a yard.

For Shirt Waists, we suggest Percales, in green, yellow, blue, pink, navy and other or Sateen Checks-you'd almost say they were silk-20c yard. SPECIAL FOR MONDAY:

32-inch Dress Percales, dark colors, 10c Samples of any of these, if you say so. Any TRIMMED HAT in our house at one-fourth off the regular price.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

THE GREAT MONDAY WINDOW BARGAIN Touching High Water Mark

A June freshet sweeping out goods before invoicing. ONE WINDOW-

Fifty-no more, no less-Rattan Rockers. Regular price \$6.50 to \$15. Choice

\$3.95

ANOTHER WINDOW-Complete line of French and English Cretonnes. Regular price 35e to \$1.50. Will go for

As many yards as you want till the goods give out.

- ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER

> ART EMPORIUM. Telephone 500.

PICTURES

FRAMES

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY. 33 South Meridian Street.

DIAMONDS

For Your Dollars

They never decrease in value. They are nearer money value than anything you can buy. You can wear a diamond for years and then realize on it very nearly what you paid for it, if you buy it right. We sell the best quality and give you a written guarantee with each and every stone. Call on Marcy for gems of the first water. Nice assortment always on hand.

MARCY'S

38 West Washington Street.

RUNNING RACES FOR THIS CITY.

L. H. Hatch's Proposition Considered by the Driving Club.

Lawrence S. Hatch, of St. Louis, was before the Indianapolis Driving Club, last evening at the Grand Hotel, with a proposition to hold a running meeting, lasting fifteen days, on the fair grounds track. Mr. Hatch, who is a son of ex-Congressman Hatch, is a starter of horses running under the Turf Congress rules, and has just closed a three weeks' meeting at Nasholis horsemen he represents, he says, a syndicate of running horse owners in Chi- them words of encouragement as they cago and St. Louis. His proposition is to marched up with their ballots. George meeting for the driving club and to take a per cent. of the net receipts, or to rent the track of the club for the event. The club, Mr. Hatch thought, was rather inclined to accept the first of the

After the conference, lasting about an hour, Mr. Hatch retired so that the directors might talk over the subject. They conferred among themselves for twenty minutes, and then announced that they had not and could not last night reach any conclusion. Mr. Taggart said that nothing could be positively decided until the middle of this week, as Mr. Hatch would have to submit any proposition or agreement to his backers, which would take several days. If the matter is ordered it is expected to begin June 20, and will run until July 4, inclusive. Mr. Hatch said last night that there are several hundred horses now waiting for engagement, owing to the activity of the Civic Federation in Chicago closing up the tracks there and the failure of the Illinois Legislature to legalize pool selling.

GEN. HARRISON RETURNS HOME.

He Will Spend July and August in the Adirondacks.

General Harrison arrived home yesterday from the East, where he has been engaged on some legal business and in recuperation, with an occasional sitting for an artist. He was met at the station by private secretary Tibbot and, entering a carriage, they the General's home. A number of persons who recognized him at the station rushed up to shake hands with him, disappointed. The General will spend July and August in the Adirondack mountains. Interviewers were able to induce him to Robert Magill, the Republican candidate, talk about the hot weather while in the He said, however, that he knew Judge Harmon, of Cincinnati, who has been ap-Cleveland, and that he regards him as entirely competent to fill the office. Speaking of the sitting given a second artist. General Harrison said that it was granted to please a friend who was having sketches made of him and was not for his home

TAGGART STILL HOLDING OFF.

He Is Not Yet Ready to Call a Democratic Money Convention.

A majority of the executive committee of the Democratic State Editorial Associabe made to pass resolutions indorsing the action of the Illinois Democrats on the silver question. It. will be further suggested that the State Democratic committee call a meeting for a discussion of monetary matters. Chairman Taggart has all along objected to such a convention being called, and continues to insist that such a step is hardly probable.

John G. Shanklin and John B. Stoll, who are down for speeches at the editorial convention, are pronounced friends of free

Gas Companies and Brewery Syndicate Aided the Election of Roth,

of school districts Nos. 4, 7 and 8 yesterday gained a very fair idea of such political evils as Dr. Parkhurst had to enit was different in this respect: The efforts of the good citizens could not pre- friends in control that at that hour Roth, Russe and Adams were re-elected thought he had divided the colored vote and it was truly a vindication-a vindi- about equally. His chief lieutenant was exies and saloon men that they would elect freely made by Mr. Chandler's friends. The methods as the people of Indianapolis believed were indigenous to Tammany Hall The proclamation of the Mayor closing all the salons in the city for the day, the morning when the polls opened. Inwhile, no doubt in accordance with the spector Schmidt directed that everybody extaw and his regard for public duty, had cept the challengers and poll-book holders law and his regard for public duty, had the effect of concentrating many saloon

In the Fourth district the forces of Mr. Chandler were unable to successfully combarrel of money that was poured into that district. Beer had flowed like water during the two weeks preceding the election. free for the drinking to all those who would offer to toast the Russe cause. Deniocratic ward heelers were re-enforced by employes of the Consumers' Gas Trust, the Indianapolis Gas Company and the brewery syndicate. In the Seventh district somewhat similar tactics prevailed, although the oponents of Roth were not so confident of encompassing his defeat. vote in the Fourth district was as follows:

off their coats and worked for the brewery

Russe's majority225 The following was the result in the Sev-

Roth's majority275 The result in the Eighth district is as Williams1,076

THUGS AND GAMBLERS.

Enlisted in His Support.

Virginia avenue and School street, was

The voting place of the Eighth district,

surrounded by a crowd all day. Mayor Denny's proclamation closing the saloons had the effect to arouse all the saloon keepers in the district, who came in bug-

gies, wagons and carriages and with money to work for the re-election of Charles Adam. The gang which worked and toiled all day for Adam, as if his success meant bread and butter to them, was a disgrace to a school election. A tougher crowd was never gathered at any voting place in this city. It seemed as if the worst Democratic element of the entire city collected to aid Adam. Scores of those present have no residence in the Eighth district, and many stood around awaiting a chance to vote. Several attempts were made to vote strangers, but William Milford, who stood guard for the Williams forces, has a pretty good acquaintance in the district, and he succeeded in preventing many fraudulent votes. One of the most conspicuous figures about the poll was "Goose" Eden, of workhouse fame. He drove a trap, and worked as hard for the success of Adam as he did some months ago in the interest of "Dayton Sammy," a noted pickpocket, in jail at Greensburg. Gus Rahke, who only last a small boy, was one of Mr. Adam's most ardent supporters. Rahke is well-known as but enviable. It will be recalled that he recently figured in another case at Broad tipple, where he was drinking with three young girls of this city. The girls were ar-rested, but, unfortunately, Rahke left them shortly before. "Cale" Johnson had his hacks out working for Adam. Johnson is a character known to the police, having fig-ured in several questionable affairs, and for a time ran a place on West Washington street which did not bear the best reputations. And then there were the McPeakes, two of the boys, who had two unknown friends with them. The McPeakes have been arrested times innumerable for picking pockets and fighting, and many months of their lives have been spent in the workhouse. They are not personages with a great deal of influence, but Mr. Adam no doubt owes several votes to them. "Governor" Morton was another wellknown Democratic politician present. "Governor" has a grudge at the administration. particularly the detective department Larry McKeon bartender and levee sport was another of Adam's stanch friends and Larry did what he could for his friend ville. In his proposition to the Indianap- Joe Wagner, Sim Coy's old time partner, stood at the window of the voting place and pushed the Adam voters forward, giving to

living, at present being employed by the Board ring because of his pull. the Sullivan administration. disgraceful attack made by the Democratic heelers upon the last night of the Legis-lature. Jack Delaney, a hustler from South West street, was working for Adam. William Beattey, an erstwhile preacher who left the pulpit to start in the saloon business, and who has been a mouth-piece or a certain class of saloons ever since walked about the district all day, talking in his suave manner to voters, urging them to vote for Adam. It was a crowd that gets out votes, and as there seemed to be no scarcity of money, Mr. Adam was Albert Lieber was one of the active work-

ers, but he did not stoop to the tactics adopted by the heelers and toughs. He had his brewery wagons out for Adam, and many of his men were also at work. Mrs. Rose Sprague, of this city. Mrs. The party lines seemed to be pretty closely drawn and the Democrats made boasts about "going to turn the Denny people | made her home here for the past year. The Mr. Williams, the Republican candidate, was at the polls most of the day. Adam was also there, but he might as well have costume found favor. She is an illustrator for him. The poll opened promptly at o'clock, with a long stream of voters in | and their way into Life, St. Nicholas, Harline, and all day the heavy vote continued. | per's Young People and other publications. The officers of the district were: W. S.

IN THE SEVENTH. The scene at the voting place of the of the Eighth district. At no time was there a large crowd around the place. did not arrive until late and the Roth vote. Later in the day, however, it seemed re-elected by a majority such as he boasted of. He said not long ago that Mr. Ma-gill would be defeated three to one, but Mr. Magill caused Roth uneasiness by the strength which he showed. Julius Reinecke, County Commissioner, was very zealous for Roth and remained at the poll all day. Jerry Collins, deputy United States marwho lives out of the district, worked as hard as if he were a candidate himself There was one thing in this district which Republicans observed and were unable to account for, and that was why the streetcar employes voted for Roth. The same thing was noticed in other districts, but not to so large an extent as in the Seventh. Controller Trusler looked after Mr. Magill's interest. During the morning a dozen or more heelers from some other part of the city attempted to vote for Roth, but they were challenged and pre-vented. These heelers hung around for some time, and then went over to the Eighth district, where they were more at

home. The officers of the Seventh district

THE RINGSTERS WON

quiet crowd as far as activity was concerned, for there was a constant moving about and a watchfulness of every voter that approached and of every carriage that passed. Though Mr. Russe is a Democrat and Mr. Chandler a Republican the party lines were not drawn closely, and colored men were found holding tickets for the former against the latter. This was due to some lack of sympathy, the Russe colored some lack of sympathy, the Russe colored men said, with the effort of the other faction to oppose the school superintendent's arrangement of the schools. The leader of the colored men who voted for Russe was John L. Evans. He stood all day about the polls and his influence caused the friends of Mr. Chandler some worry. He said to These people who watched the progress publican, but he did not approve of the

action of the other colored men Mr. Chandler was about the polls all day and worked hard in his own interest. He was not hopeful at 3 o'clock that he had counter in New York, but in Indianapolis | won the day, but thought the vote that was still to come in would turn the scale in his favor. It was generally conceded by his vail against the tactics used to re-elect votes would show fifty majority for Mr. Russe. Mr. Russe said he was satisfied with Superintendent of Police Tom Colbert. Charges of the illegal use of money were these men. There was a reversion to such brewery interest was largely in evidence methods as the people of Indianapolis her and while the order to close the saloons probably insured a quiet and orderly election, it served to give the saloon keepers and the slums of New York and Chicago. | a chance to go the polls and use their influence against the opposition candidates. There was some loud talking done during leave the hallway in which was the approach to the ballot box. Dr. Pettijohn did keepers in these districts, where they took | not want to leave just then and Colbert jumped in to say that if Pettijohn did not eave he would not. Sergeant Hyland then asked both to leave and they did so. The number of votes out by the middle of the afternoon was about 1,300. It was supposed that at least three hundred more would There was some challenging and but little effort to swear in anybody's vote. The Russe forces were much better organized than the other side had expected.

The Clique Apparently Wins. So heavy was the vote in the three dishour. The indications pointed to the election of Russe, Roth and Adam, of the School Board clique, the good citizens failing to overcome the joint influence of beer, thugs, gamblers, saloon keepers, Indianapolis Gas Company, Citizens' Street-railroad Company and other interests which the clique was able to bring to its support.

BOARD OF TRADE REPORTS.

Shown That Indianapolis Mas Recovered from the Panic.

was held last night in the hall of the building. The only business of the evening was the reading of the annual report | them. of the secretary. It showed a good con-Adam's majority...... 344 dition of the board's finances. Last June the balance was \$7,840.92; receipts for the year, \$21,990.10; disbursements, \$25,645.76; bal-Disgraceful Element That Adam Had ance on hand, \$4,185.26. The decrease in the cash balance is more than offset by the increase in the bills receivable. The mor- stable tuary fund had a balance last June of \$1,118.20; receipts, \$8,898.20; disbursed, \$8,-780.52; balance, \$1,235.88. General statement -Resources, Board of Trade property, cost, \$56,500.56; bills receivable, \$14,000; other items, \$9,776.16; total, \$80,276.72. Liabilities, \$4,166.50. Net resources, \$76,110.18. Dividends were declared to the amount of \$3,572.40. The losses in membership last year were: By death, 8; by transfer, 3; by forfeiture, 5. All these vacancies were filled by elec-

Following this report was an exhaustive eport of the progress made by this city n manufacturing and business during the past year. In commenting on the city's prosperity the report says that Indianpolis stands almost alone as one of the few cities that has recovered from the effects of the panic of 1893. To substantiate cites the fact that real estate s worth as much now as before the panic and that there is an immense amount of building under way or in immediate contemplation. The statement is full and conbut it is mostly gathered from facts have been published from time to time. This report will appear in pamphlet form about July 1. The election of offi-cers will not occur until Monday. It was erroneously stated that it would occur yes-

WHEAT CROP ESTIMATES.

week was fined in Police Court for beating | Letters from Near-By States Show a Failure of the Crop.

> A few days ago Mr. J. B. Heywood, of the McCormick Harvesting Machine Company, wrote a number of letters to agents of the company in near-by States making inquiries concerning the condition of the wheat crop. The replies all show that not a great deal can be expected of the crop in the northern part of the middle States. From Nashville, Tenn., it is reported that the percentage of the averthird short, yet a better crop than last liams; medal contests, Mrs. Clara Callisseason is expeced. At Quincy, Ill., the outlook is poor, with not more than a fourth of the average crop in prospect. Rippitoe; flower mission, Mrs. Hale; ref. The drought, Hessian flies, army worms and the rust will keep the crop in eastern flower mission has arranged to take flowand southern Illinois down to the same 15 per cent, of an average. The general agent at Peoria sizes up the crop in his territory at about one-fifth of an average. The oats crop is also a virtual failure. From Evansville comes the story of plowing wheat under and planting the ground corn. In some places in the district in that State the crop is hardly worth returned to him. The crap table belonging mentioning. In Ohio, so a letter from to James Ross, which was secured in the Columbus states, the wheat crop will not same manner on Wednesday night, was exceed one-third of an average in the State, also returned to its owner. This is the re-The insects are damaging what is left of the wheat. The agent at Cleveland thinks two-fifths of a crop would about size up urbs. The citizens, however, state that the the situation in the northern part of the prosecution of the gamblers is not to be State, while the man at Cincinnati places the estimate for southern Ohio between one-third and one-fifth.
>
> prosecution of the future pains will be taken to have the work done in such a manner that it will not have to be done

PRIZE BICYCLE COSTUMES.

Mrs. Rose Sprague, of Indianapolis, Given the Second Award.

The Chicago Tribune recently offered three prizes for the best designs for bicycle cos-Sprague was formerly of Chicago, but has Tribune, in commmenting on the costume, says: "It is easy to understand how her by profession, and many of her sketches find their way into Life, St. Nicholas, Har-The officers of the district were: W. S. Her pictures for children are particularly Ferguson, inspector; C. H. Martin and John Wenner, judges; Jesse Avery and the name of "Wyandotte," with her initials only, and her identity was not disclosed until the search for her pictures was insti-tuted. She is a charmingly gracious woman, the wife of an architect Mrs. Sprague resides at the Wyandotte ioned in the Journal a few weeks ago as being one of the cleverest contributors to humorous and other publications, illustrat-ing her own articles. The bicycle costume which Mrs. Sprague designed has a skirt of men succeeded in getting out an early pleat in front, which falls just over the vote. Later in the day, however, it seemed knees. The fullness is held flat just below to be evident that Mr. Roth would not be jacket is short and belted, and has revers within which the front of a shirt waist

> Children's Guardians' Annual. A report of the Board of Childrens Guardians, made to the County Commissioners yesterday, shows the following receipts for the year ending April 1, 1895: Balance, \$1,019.14; donations, \$13.25; savings and loan account, \$28; donations from County Commissioners, \$5,727.67; Charity Organization Society, \$337; total, \$7,127.66. The expenditures for the year were \$6,127. The average number of children in the home during the year was thirty-five, but at the present time there are forty-four. Twenty-six children were adopted, ten ran away and eleven were temporarily placed.

shows. The first prize costume is similar to the one worn by Mrs. John C. Dean,

with the exception that the jacket is longer

New Local Lumber Company.

HAUGHVILLE AND MOUNT JACKSON OVERRUN WITH THE VAGRANTS.

Thomas Walker, of Haughville, Accused of Stabbing His Sister-Gus Rahke's Case.

have been suffering from a plague of tramps for several weeks. The town marshals of Haughville and Mt. Jackson have been kept busy at night compelling the "hobos" to move on as they come in on the freight trains. They take advantage of the superior inducements of the suburbs, spending the nights on the lawns and the next morning begging for what they can get before continuing their journeys. Several of the vagabonds have been arrested and fined by Justice of the Peace Martin, of Haughville, but it has now been suggested that more heroic treatment be resorted to, as the number is increasing every day. What this treatment may consist of the authorities as yet decline to say, but they assert that if they adopt the plan time the tramps will give their towns a on very wide berth. Marshal Thorp, of Haughville, has been

diligent in his search for the vagrants, and a few nights ago when he saw a couple of roughly dressed men walking along the railroad tracks and start up the main street of the suburb he followed them. It was then after 11 o'clock, but the men made for a near-by saloon and were admitted. The marshal followed, and, it is alleged, saw the saloon keeper draw and sell beer to the men. When they came out they walked for a square or so, then sat down on the curb stone and began to talk. The marshal stepped up and asked them what they were doing there. They replied that they were going home in a few minutes. The marshal placed the men under arrest. In spite of their protests they were placed in the jail, where they were compelled to remain over night. When arraigned before Justice Martin the following day it developed that they were Martin Watts and William Birch, two respectable citizens of the suburb, who are employed as brakemen on the Big Four railroad. They had just come in on their train when the marshal discovered them and were talking over a matter of business when ar-The annual meeting of the Board of Trade | tempt to have Marshal Thorp removed from office. Thorp, in reply, says that if the men had explained to him that they were railreaders he would not have molested

STABBED HIS SISTER.

Thomas Walker, of Haughville, Charged with a Serious Offense. Thomas Walker, of Haughville, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Con-

Spooner, of Magistrate Marcourt, charged with intoxicaalthough the charge, in probability, will be changed to assault and battery with intent to kill. Walker, who is about forty-five years of age, is said to be a dangerous man, especially when drinking. It is alleged that for several days he has been drinking heavily and early yesterday afternoon went to the residence of his sister on Highland avenue, Haughville, where he commenced to quarrel. He caused so much disturbance that several of the neighbors interfered. They say that as they reached the front gate Walker ran out of the house and down the street. On entering the house they found Walker's sister lying on the floor with blood flowing from a long gash in her left arm. She stated that her brother had inflicted the wound with a large butcher knife, which was lying near by on the floor, A physician was summoned and sewed up the wound. A warrant was sworn out for Walker's arrest, and put into Constable Spooner's hands, but it was several hours before he could locate Walker. Marshal Thorp was to be found anywhere, and as he had the keys to the jail. Walker had to be kept in the magistrate's office for some time, where he continually declared that he was not drunk and swore vengeance against those who had caused his arrest. It is alleged that he also made a murder-

ous attack on his mother some time ago. Haughville W. C. T. U. The membership of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Haughville has been increased to almost eighty, and the organization is one of the most active in the State. Services are held every Sunday at the poor farm, and the branches of practical work have so increased that the union recently divided the work into various departments and appointed the following superintendents: Sabbath observance, Mrs. Susan Tomlinson; jail and prison, Mrs. ter; rescue work, Martilla Cox; temperance literature, Mrs. Schnell; suppression of impure literature and art, Mrs. Hattie roads, Mrs. Momn and Miss Cox.

ers to the poor farm on Flower Mission Rahke Gets All of His Tools. Yesterday the remainder of Gus Rahke's gambling paraphernalia, consisting of a roulette wheel, which was taken from his is hoped to make a half crop of wheat. place on a search warrant by the police of Milwuakee reports all winter wheat killed West Indianapolis last Monday night, was manner that it will not have to be done

Suburban Notes. The Pastime Pleasure Club, of Haugh-ville, took advantage of the moonlight of last night to enjoy a picnic in Emer-

Haughville has one of the best amateur baseball teams in the State, and the citizens are treated to some very interesting The exhibition which was to have been given by the West Indianapolis Athletic Club on Friday evening has been indefinitely postponed on account of the serious ill-ness of one of the principal athletes.

There is a probability of a bicycle club

being organized in West Indianapolis, as the number of wheels in the town has greatly increased in the last few weeks. There are estimated to be one hundred A brass band, consisting of fifteen pieces, is being organized in Mt. Jackson, and the citizens are trying to devise a plan by which the members may be induced to prac-tice in the woods, instead of in the town every night, as is now their custom. Marshal Thorp, of Haughville, has made his appearance in a new uniform, brass butons and all complete. Heretofore the marshal has not been compelled to wear a uniform, but the town feels that it will add to the dignity of the office if a regula-

tion uniform be worn. To-day will be observed as Children's day by several of the Sunday schools of West Indianapolis. At the Pilgrim Congregational Church, special services will occur at itations and a short sermon to the chil-dren by the pastor, Rev. S. W. Pollard. The First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school also announces a special programme. Horace Lavelle, a young man who has been in the employ of the car company in West Indianapolis, suddenly disappeared last week, taking with him some personal property belonging to a fellow-boarder named Conrad. A few days ago he was located and arrested at Terre Haute. He was given a hearing before Justice Herig was given a hearing before Justice Herig, of West Indianapolis, and bound over to await the action of the grand jury. He was released on bond.

For some time there has been an ordi-nance before the West Indianapolis Council, prohibiting the running at large of stock on the streets of the town. It has been brought up at various times, but for some reason no final action has ever been taken on it. It is suggested, how-ever, since the County Commissioners have made it a misdemeanor for stock to run at large, the Council may now pass the ordinance without further squabbling.

from where he was later removed to his home, on Bismarck street. It is feared that he is hurt internally.

BECAUSE MR. HOLTON PROMISED.

New Jersey Street Gets a Curb Walk Though the Board Opposed the Idea. The Board of Works yesterday granted the petition of the property owners on North New Jersey street, from Massachusetts avenue to Fort Wayne avenue, for a sevenfoot cement walk next to the curb. The board is opposed to this form of pavement but President Holton had promised it and the other members helped him keep his word. The board, however, required that the contract include a three-foot walk from the property line to the cement walk at few lines and will endeavor to move the goods by knifing every entrance gate, and also that the con tract provide for grading and sodding the open part of the sidewalk. This was for the urpose of making an even and attractive lawn between the pavement and the proerty line for the entire distance.

Meridian-Street Resolutions Adopted. The Board of Works took action yesterday in relation to the improvement of North Meridian stret. Two resolutions were adoptone for rectangular cedar block on a concrete base, and one for asphalt, both being for the present width of the street. The section north of Vermont street to Seventh was divided in two parts, so as to make two contracts. In case the remonstrances are strong enough to require the now being considered that in a very short | cil, there will be two propositions to vote

Final Action on Improvements. Final action was taken yesterday by the Board of Works on the resolutions for improving the first alley east of Gillard avenue with gravel, from Michigan to First street; for paving with brick the east sidewalk of Alvord street, from Home avenue to the first alley south; for paving with brick the sidewalks of State avenue, from Prospect to Orange; for paving with cement the sidewalks of First street, from the canal to Indiana avenue. There were no remonstrances in any case.

One Remonstrance Overruled. The Board of Works yesterday overruled the remonstrances filed against the improvement with brick of the sidewalks of State avenue, from English avenue to Prospect street, and ordered the improvement advertised. Action on the proposed paving with cement the sidewalks of Seventeenth street, from Central avenue to College avenue, was deferred because of

Eleventh and Pearl Streets Walks. A. A. McCray was given a contract for Elventh street, from Capitol avenue to Illinois street, at 91 cents a foot. B. Porter received the contract for paving with cement the sidewalks of Pearl street, from Illinois to Pennsylvania street, at 54 cents a foot and 25 cents for resurfacing.

Board of Works as Publishers. The Bowen-Merrill Company made a proposition to handle the city ordinances which have just been printed for a commission of 75 cents for each book. The Board of Works made a counter proposition of a 50-cent commission. The price of the book has been placed at \$5.

Satisfactory Deodorising Test. C. W. Doughty yesterday made an exhibit of the deodorizing power of narlite, a clay found in North Carolina, in the presence of the Board of Health. The test was satisfactory. The worst of soil was relieved of its odors in a very short time.

Cedar Block on Central Avenue. The Board of Works yesterday adopted a declaratory resolution for the improvement of Central avenue, from St. Mary street to Tenth street, with cedar block to a width of thirty-six feet.

Sprinkling Deductions. The Board of Works yesterday deducted pay from the amount due John South, Fred T. Harting, J. H. Roberts and H. T. Nolting for failure to sprinkle certain streets on certain days. For Fountain Repairs.

The Indiana Stone Company was given a contract to repair the stone foundation of the Virginia avenue fountain at a cost of

Building Permits. Mrs. S. Igelman, frame addition, north-east corner Prospect and Linden streets, Mary E. Zimmer, frame house, southeast corner Palmer and Union streets, \$2,800. J. H. Bowling, frame house, No. 176 Spann avenue, \$1,050. George Stanley, agent, brick hotel on old James House site, North Alabama street just above Market street, \$11,593.
P. H. McNelis, frame addition, southwest corner Michigan and West streets, \$1,000.

H. Schmidt, brick addition, No. 200 Lin-Charles Haynes, frame house, Chestnut August Henschel, frame house, New Cosler, frame house, Armstrong O. D. Cosier, frame house, Armstrong

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SVALUES It's right at the commencement of the summer season and the reductions noted in these blocks of values are therefore

prices for a Great June Business

something exceptional. We are somewhat overloaded in a

200 pieces of Indigo Plain color and fan- Ladies' Duck Suits, 200 Pairs Ladies' Dongola and Tan Oxfords, at \$1.19. 98c. 7½ca yd. 2½cayd. A \$1.25 shoe. regular value, 121/2c. cheap. 200 pieces best Regular 10c, 121rc Ladies' Bishop Lawn Printed Cotton Wash and 15c fancy Dress Embroidered Shirt Ladies' Tan Dongola Oxfords and Prince Alberts, Waists. Ginghams, Challies, 2½cayd. \$1.25. 7½ca yd. Can't say how long instead of \$1.75. extra cheap. Good styles. French all-Wool A handsome line tight-fitting. Wat- Ladies' Serge Clot teau-pleat backs, double-width Serges. Percales, House Slippers, 8½ cayd. 25c a yd. made of best light Regular 10c value. Misses' Tan Ki Printed Pongee Jaconets, in a beau Ladies' best light Spring-heel Button styles, 17c a yd. 75c, 85c, 98c, Value 25c, and a large range of styles. Very fine goods. worth more money Plaid Swiss Silks, English Lawn Dress Ladies' Laundered Ladies' Black Emvery neat check pat- Patterns, broidered complete Duck Shirt Waists, Suit Patterns, 50c. \$1.00. 39c a yd. A full pattern of Reduced from 50c. Goods at this price. Something new. A great bargain. All colors in plain Fine Percale Laun- 50 Boys' Fancy Light Figured Changedered Shirt Walsts, Color Cheviot Suits; Cotton Crepes, able Taffeta Silks, prices were \$1.89 to \$2.50; choice now 10c a yd. 48c a vd. make, fit and styles \$1.00. New shadings. elegant. Elegant patterns. Best Percale pat-27-inch plain color 50 Pairs of 31/2-yard Dress Goods Remtern Prints. Lace Curtains, Habutai Wash Silks nants Sale, at half reduced to 5c a yd. price. 50c. Handsome styles. Boys' Fauntleroy Plain colored all-Best Apron Ging-Chenille Curtain Waists, Ruffle Collar Silk Crepes. Price Portieres, per Pair, and Cuffs. was 39c and 50c, now 5c a ya. \$1.98. 39c. All styles. Boys' Fancy Striped White Habutia Wash Regular 25c French Lace Bed Sets; al Silks, plain and Flannelette Walsts. Dress Ginghams rebrocaded, 27 inches 10c. 15c. All sizes. Heavy double warp Men's Laundered French Brocade Men's Negligee Mad changeable all-Silk Zephyr Dress Ging make, 36 inches long. Surahs, worth 69c, at hams week to close out 39c. 10c. A great bargain in Printed Cotton Wash Men's Striped Fancy Crepons, dark col- Balbriggan Under- Satine Shirts; to wear, 50c grade, to close out, 24-inch Black Satin ors. close out, Duchess at 19c. Dia vd. Handsome patterns. Satin Berber and Illuminated Change-A line of Novelty Regular 50c, all-wool Dress Goods that epergaline; fine, reg- able Dress goods. black and colors, i have sold at 39c and ular 75c Dress Goods, double width, 25c grade, now 49c a yard, now Henricttas; now 33c.



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